

A decided economy in fuel consumption is effected by using nickel steel in

McClary's
Kootenay
Range oven. It attracts and holds the heat far better than most oven materials. See the McClary dealer.
MADE IN CANADA
Sold by W. M. ROSS

MR. ADVERTISER!

STOP! LISTEN! Does it matter to you how much of a circulation a paper has, whether it has 8 or 800,000 names on its list, if only a few, if any at all receive the paper? And then consider too, whether when they do receive it, if it is always from three days to a week late or out on time. The paper to use, is the one that covers the district and reaches all its subscribers each week on time. The paper that does this is

The Claresholm Review

Attention!

I wish to announce that I have moved my tin shop from my old stand on Third Avenue to

Opposite the Union Bank

And that I wish to meet all my former patrons, and as many new ones as can get in, at the new location, where I will endeavor to attend to your wants promptly at reasonable prices.

CHAS. ROMPAIN
Agent for CURNY-OXFORD
Stoves and Ranges
Opposite Union Bank Claresholm

The REX THEATRE

Open every night from 8 till 10:30 o'clock, and shows the same pictures that are shown in the larger cities of Canada and the United States. Nearly every week a special feature is shown. Every week a comedy. Come and you will get your money's worth. If the show pleases you, tell others, if not tell us.

Adults 25 Cents Children 15 Cents

EUROPEAN PLAN \$1.00 PER DAY

Cecil Hotel



COTE & BELL, Props.

Corner 4th Ave. and 3rd St.

CALGARY, ALTA

PHONE 6244

REMARKABLE INSECT.

Faculty of Small is the Most Highly Developed.

The most valuable faculty possessed by insects is their sense of smell. Most insects have a sense of smell and in particular are absolutely deaf. With all these batteries of eyes helpless, the insects are compelled to do not seem to enjoy very good eyesight. Some of the flying insects do not seem to have any eyes at all.

It is difficult to conceive to the sense of smell the insect world is far ahead of any animal. Fabre the great French naturalist, in his book on female butterflies in a steel cage from the natural haunts of the insects came from miles away and lit up on his screen.

He then confined the females in hermetically-sealed jars and placed them in new places frequently by making a hole in the jar at a certain time, the females were visible through the glass.

To determine that the sense of smell was the guiding force, Prof. Fabre brought out some insects and placed them in a cage and turned it upside down. Males soon appeared and, ignoring the females, crawled the walls and floor.

If a strange one of the same species in an ant-hill is violently disturbed, every insect he meets recognizes him as a friend and lets him pass in the election.

A small mouse dies in a field certain undergrowth. A number of insects, especially withers, will locate the dead mouse and will locate the source of the smell.

Mosquitoes find you in the dark rather more easily than in the day. They can smell their victim outside the house. Their sense of smell leads them to you as you hear them go by.

A Bed of Bayonets.

A most remarkable feature was performed before the rajah of Benares by a famous Indian acrobat, who attained at full length upon the points of seven bayonets, and then walked across them in as many muskets. Four of the performer's assistants lifted him up on the points of the bayonets and carefully adjusted himself and distributed his weight so that the bayonets would not pierce his body.

At back of his head rested a third bayonet, and frequently when he was in this position he would suddenly go to the nearest baker's shop and buy a quantity of bread, which he would eat in the center of the quarter, who testify their gratitude by jumping up him with maddened paws and snuffing incense.

The Dogs of Turkey.

In the matter of the hunting to ascertain the number of the turkeys cannot be surprised. Thus at Stamboul the wandering dogs are treated with great generosity, and when the world they are lodged with their master at the side of the streets, and the dogs are fed on old ox bones laced with straw and bits of carpet. And frequently when the dogs are in this condition, and may go to the nearest baker's shop and buy a quantity of bread, which he would eat in the center of the quarter, who testify their gratitude by jumping up him with maddened paws and snuffing incense.

Hamlet in South Africa.

It can hardly be expected that "Hamlet" would be confined to pictures in the theatre. A friend of mine writes me from Africa, and says that there he has done "Hamlet" in the "Taal" and quotes the following example, which will be of interest to all post-imperialists. Here it is:

Hamlet—Wise up, you old spook.
Old spook—Wise up, you old spook.
Hamlet—Wise up is you papa's spook.

Ghost—Hamlet, I'm your papa's spook.

Cold Feet.

During a recent journey in Scotland, recently, the bridgekeeper looked extremely wretched, and he got so edgy, standing first on one foot, then on the other, that the best man" decided he would find out what the trouble was.

"What's the trouble?" he whispered. "Have you lost the ring?"

"No," answered the unhappy one, "I've lost the look. I've lost the taste, enough, but, maa, I've lost ma enthusiasm."

A Companion.

"Why is a clock like a pretty and vain young lady?" he asked. "To see any resemblance."

"Because it is all face and figure, but has no spirit of its own to stop when once it is wound up and has a striking way of calling attention to itself at the hour of the day?"

—London Tit-Bits.

To Ferment.

"You know Elsie, that 'ferment means 'to work,'" said the teacher, who had just now turned to the blackboard containing the word "ferment."

"I don't know," thought Elsie, wrote as follows: "In summer I love to ferment among the dowers in our garden."

Caught Her.

"Up her garden, maa'm, for calling you to the door!"

"What's the trouble?"

"Well, maa'm, your son told me you would buy a jar of our beautifying cream because you needed it. I can see you don't. Good day, maa'm."

"Wait one moment, please. I'll take one anyway."

GOING HALVES.

The Cracks Man Made Sure the Division Was Perfectly Equal.

"I once had a neighbor," said the retired merchant, "the oddest specimen I ever saw. He was a man, and I have been warned that this man, Blank I will call him—was unreasonable and eccentric, but I am easy to get along with, and we lived side by side nearly all the time. He had a few fruit trees and a small vegetable garden.

He would come to the sense of arrival the insect world is far ahead of any animal. Fabre the great French naturalist, in his book on female butterflies in a steel cage from the natural haunts of the insects came from miles away and lit up on his screen.

He then confined the females in hermetically-sealed jars and placed them in new places frequently by making a hole in the jar at a certain time, the females were visible through the glass.

To determine that the sense of smell was the guiding force, Prof. Fabre brought out some insects and placed them in a cage and turned it upside down. Males soon appeared and, ignoring the females, crawled the walls and floor.

If a strange one of the same species in an ant-hill is violently disturbed, every insect he meets recognizes him as a friend and lets him pass in the election.

A small mouse dies in a field certain undergrowth. A number of insects, especially withers, will locate the dead mouse and will locate the source of the smell.

Mosquitoes find you in the dark rather more easily than in the day. They can smell their victim outside the house. Their sense of smell leads them to you as you hear them go by.

A Bed of Bayonets.

A most remarkable feature was performed before the rajah of Benares by a famous Indian acrobat, who attained at full length upon the points of seven bayonets, and then walked across them in as many muskets. Four of the performer's assistants lifted him up on the points of the bayonets and carefully adjusted himself and distributed his weight so that the bayonets would not pierce his body.

At back of his head rested a third bayonet, and frequently when he was in this position he would suddenly go to the nearest baker's shop and buy a quantity of bread, which he would eat in the center of the quarter, who testify their gratitude by jumping up him with maddened paws and snuffing incense.

The Dogs of Turkey.

In the matter of the hunting to ascertain the number of the turkeys cannot be surprised. Thus at Stamboul the wandering dogs are treated with great generosity, and when the world they are lodged with their master at the side of the streets, and the dogs are fed on old ox bones laced with straw and bits of carpet. And frequently when the dogs are in this condition, and may go to the nearest baker's shop and buy a quantity of bread, which he would eat in the center of the quarter, who testify their gratitude by jumping up him with maddened paws and snuffing incense.

Hamlet in South Africa.

It can hardly be expected that "Hamlet" would be confined to pictures in the theatre. A friend of mine writes me from Africa, and says that there he has done "Hamlet" in the "Taal" and quotes the following example, which will be of interest to all post-imperialists. Here it is:

Hamlet—Wise up, you old spook.
Old spook—Wise up, you old spook.
Hamlet—Wise up is you papa's spook.

Ghost—Hamlet, I'm your papa's spook.

Cold Feet.

During a recent journey in Scotland, recently, the bridgekeeper looked extremely wretched, and he got so edgy, standing first on one foot, then on the other, that the best man" decided he would find out what the trouble was.

"What's the trouble?" he whispered. "Have you lost the ring?"

"No," answered the unhappy one, "I've lost the look. I've lost the taste, enough, but, maa, I've lost ma enthusiasm."

A Companion.

"Why is a clock like a pretty and vain young lady?" he asked. "To see any resemblance."

"Because it is all face and figure, but has no spirit of its own to stop when once it is wound up and has a striking way of calling attention to itself at the hour of the day?"

—London Tit-Bits.

To Ferment.

"You know Elsie, that 'ferment means 'to work,'" said the teacher, who had just now turned to the blackboard containing the word "ferment."

"I don't know," thought Elsie, wrote as follows: "In summer I love to ferment among the dowers in our garden."

Caught Her.

"Up her garden, maa'm, for calling you to the door!"

"What's the trouble?"

"Well, maa'm, your son told me you would buy a jar of our beautifying cream because you needed it. I can see you don't. Good day, maa'm."

"Wait one moment, please. I'll take one anyway."

**Buy Goods
"MADE-IN-CANADA"**
and you start your money on
a road that leads back to
YOU

**INDUSTRIAL WORKERS
CHIEF SUFFERERS**
Shortness of Money, Curtails Factory
Employment, and Reduces the
Force of This Nation

While farming is the basis of Canadian life, the factories of Canada are direct links with the market, and support a large number of our population. From Sydney to Victoria, from Prince Albert to Toronto, Canada is dotted with factories, and around each factory is a little community of workers; who sell them their supplies, the doctors who tend them when they are ill, the street cars that carry them to and from their work, the railways who transport their products, a large part of their training and the other mills which manufacture various kinds of goods—hats, shoes, clothing, underwear, etc.—to supply these workers.

Shortness of Money.

War may mean higher prices for Canadian men in the good fortune all must rejoice, for his property is our prosperity. But what the nation may gain by the higher prices paid for Canadian wheat, it may lose more by the closing of Canadian factories. The factory never was more about the possibility of unemployment; there is always demand for what he produces. But the ghost of unemployment faces every man who works in the Dominion, and who is not a member of the Canadian people as a whole combine to keep business alive in the Dominion. Already, in one, two and three, here, there and everywhere throughout the Dominion, factories are being closed down for lack of work or money, running on half time. The money supply of Canada has been reduced and people cannot buy as much as in the past. The same abhorrence of waste that has been shown in the case of falling demand for their goods. Thus factory workers are laid off, the millions of dollars in wages and salaries which formerly went to make Canadian citizens buy their products are greatly reduced. This is not the same trade for the corner grocer or the butcher next door to him. People walk instead of riding by street car. They wear wither clothing which is not good enough to buy them a better. And so the whole process reacts endlessly against the prosperity of the country.

Effect of Individual Action.

By failing to buy Canadian products, by facing the situation frankly but cheerfully, a great deal of the difficulty can be overcome. For it is the lack of confidence, following trade depression, while really causes the worst sort of depression. The depression, to a large extent, reduces the danger of great depression by keeping their faith in their country and living as near to normal as possible. But to do this, where they used to buy to buy Canadian products, buy "Made-in-Canada" goods. It is nothing more nor less than a measure of national self-preservation. It will help to keep Canadian factories working and Canadian workers employed, will give work to the housekeeper, to the street railway, to the makers of clothing—altogether to the other factors in any community.

"MADE IN CANADA

Is Not Enough.

**TRADE IN CANADA
In Your Own Town,
THAT'S THE STUFF."**

**MAINTAINING OUR
PRODUCTIVE POWER**

The Dominion's Prosperity Depends
Upon Ourselves—War and
Industry

The war or another war in Canada, raises the Canadian people make a special effort to safeguard the interests of the nation, it is bound to have a most serious effect. The boundary lines of Europe may or may not be affected, the war may last for many months or even years. It may come with some of the hellishness and bring fortune to others; but for Canada it is likely to mean a serious economic setback unless the Canadian people as a whole stand in the front line to fend off the evil effect of the war. Two things must be borne in mind by every Canadian man and woman, from the humblest to the most wealthy: first, to preserve the spirit of Canadian independence, so as to continue the conduct of our affairs in a manner as nearly normal as possible; and, secondly, to preserve the money resources of the Dominion by spending. It is for the Canadian to stand in the front line to keep Canada in the spirit of the Dominion, and to stand in the front line to keep Canada in the spirit of the Dominion.

War may mean higher prices for Canadian men in the good fortune all must rejoice, for his property is our prosperity. But what the nation may gain by the higher prices paid for Canadian wheat, it may lose more by the closing of Canadian factories. The factory never was more about the possibility of unemployment; there is always demand for what he produces. But the ghost of unemployment faces every man who works in the Dominion, and who is not a member of the Canadian people as a whole combine to keep business alive in the Dominion. Already, in one, two and three, here, there and everywhere throughout the Dominion, factories are being closed down for lack of work or money, running on half time. The money supply of Canada has been reduced and people cannot buy as much as in the past. The same abhorrence of waste that has been shown in the case of falling demand for their goods. Thus factory workers are laid off, the millions of dollars in wages and salaries which formerly went to make Canadian citizens buy their products are greatly reduced. This is not the same trade for the corner grocer or the butcher next door to him. People walk instead of riding by street car. They wear wither clothing which is not good enough to buy them a better. And so the whole process reacts endlessly against the prosperity of the country.

By failing to buy Canadian products, by facing the situation frankly but cheerfully, a great deal of the difficulty can be overcome. For it is the lack of confidence, following trade depression, while really causes the worst sort of depression. The depression, to a large extent, reduces the danger of great depression by keeping their faith in their country and living as near to normal as possible. But to do this, where they used to buy to buy Canadian products, buy "Made-in-Canada" goods. It is nothing more nor less than a measure of national self-preservation. It will help to keep Canadian factories working and Canadian workers employed, will give work to the housekeeper, to the street railway, to the makers of clothing—altogether to the other factors in any community.

"MADE IN CANADA

Is Not Enough.

**TRADE IN CANADA
In Your Own Town,
THAT'S THE STUFF."**

KEEP YOUR MONEY IN CANADA
BY PURCHASING YOUR
GOODS AT HOME

KEEP YOUR MONEY AT HOME
AND IT STAYS AT HOME

EMPIRE MADE CHRISTMAS TREES

Montreal Advertising News Advertiser

British Empire Christmas

The "Daily Mail" of London, in its recent issue, gave an account of a meeting of the Montreal Advertising Club at which the British Empire Christmas proposal was launched. It was with general approval.

"Attention was called to the fact that at this season of the year the average expenditure on Christmas trees is above normal and that everything possible should be done to keep this money in Canada. The club set forth that as every Christmas gift made this year, should be a memento made in Canada or within the British Empire. The "Daily Mail" said that the money spent on Christmas trees should be British Christmas trees.

"If we are to hang German trees on our Christmas trees, all our people are wasted," declared Mr. H. Thompson, president of the club, in favor of an imperial Christmas tree. He said that the matter was of vital importance to the trade interests of Canada.

"We are to hang German trees on our Christmas trees, all our people are wasted," declared Mr. H. Thompson, president of the club, in favor of an imperial Christmas tree.

"If we are to hang German trees on our Christmas trees, all our people are wasted," declared Mr. H. Thompson, president of the club, in favor of an imperial Christmas tree.

"If we are to hang German trees on our Christmas trees, all our people are wasted," declared Mr. H. Thompson, president of the club, in favor of an imperial Christmas tree.

"If we are to hang German trees on our Christmas trees, all our people are wasted," declared Mr. H. Thompson, president of the club, in favor of an imperial Christmas tree.

"If we are to hang German trees on our Christmas trees, all our people are wasted," declared Mr. H. Thompson, president of the club, in favor of an imperial Christmas tree.

"If we are to hang German trees on our Christmas trees, all our people are wasted," declared Mr. H. Thompson, president of the club, in favor of an imperial Christmas tree.

"If we are to hang German trees on our Christmas trees, all our people are wasted," declared Mr. H. Thompson, president of the club, in favor of an imperial Christmas tree.

"If we are to hang German trees on our Christmas trees, all our people are wasted," declared Mr. H. Thompson, president of the club, in favor of an imperial Christmas tree.

"If we are to hang German trees on our Christmas trees, all our people are wasted," declared Mr. H. Thompson, president of the club, in favor of an imperial Christmas tree.

"If we are to hang German trees on our Christmas trees, all our people are wasted," declared Mr. H. Thompson, president of the club, in favor of an imperial Christmas tree.

"If we are to hang German trees on our Christmas trees, all our people are wasted," declared Mr. H. Thompson, president of the club, in favor of an imperial Christmas tree.

"If we are to hang German trees on our Christmas trees, all our people are wasted," declared Mr. H. Thompson, president of the club, in favor of an imperial Christmas tree.

"If we are to hang German trees on our Christmas trees, all our people are wasted," declared Mr. H. Thompson, president of the club, in favor of an imperial Christmas tree.

"If we are to hang German trees on our Christmas trees, all our people are wasted," declared Mr. H. Thompson, president of the club, in favor of an imperial Christmas tree.

"If we are to hang German trees on our Christmas trees, all our people are wasted," declared Mr. H. Thompson, president of the club, in favor of an imperial Christmas tree.

"If we are to hang German trees on our Christmas trees, all our people are wasted," declared Mr. H. Thompson, president of the club, in favor of an imperial Christmas tree.

"If we are to hang German trees on our Christmas trees, all our people are wasted," declared Mr. H. Thompson, president of the club, in favor of an imperial Christmas tree.

"If we are to hang German trees on our Christmas trees, all our people are wasted," declared Mr. H. Thompson, president of the club, in favor of an imperial Christmas tree.

"If we are to hang German trees on our Christmas trees, all our people are wasted," declared Mr. H. Thompson, president of the club, in favor of an imperial Christmas tree.

"If we are to hang German trees on our Christmas trees, all our people are wasted," declared Mr. H. Thompson, president of the club, in favor of an imperial Christmas tree.

"If we are to hang German trees on our Christmas trees, all our people are wasted," declared Mr. H. Thompson, president of the club, in favor of an imperial Christmas tree.

"If we are to hang German trees on our Christmas trees, all our people are wasted," declared Mr. H. Thompson, president of the club, in favor of an imperial Christmas tree.

"If we are to hang German trees on our Christmas trees, all our people are wasted," declared Mr. H. Thompson, president of the club, in favor of an imperial Christmas tree.

"If we are to hang German trees on our Christmas trees, all our people are wasted," declared Mr. H. Thompson, president of the club, in favor of an imperial Christmas tree.

"If we are to hang German trees on our Christmas trees, all our people are wasted," declared Mr. H. Thompson, president of the club, in favor of an imperial Christmas tree.

"If we are to hang German trees on our Christmas trees, all our people are wasted," declared Mr. H. Thompson, president of the club, in favor of an imperial Christmas tree.

"If we are to hang German trees on our Christmas trees, all our people are wasted," declared Mr. H. Thompson, president of the club, in favor of an imperial Christmas tree.

"If we are to hang German trees on our Christmas trees, all our people are wasted," declared Mr. H. Thompson, president of the club, in favor of an imperial Christmas tree.

"If we are to hang German trees on our Christmas trees, all our people are wasted," declared Mr. H. Thompson, president of the club, in favor of an imperial Christmas tree.

"If we are to hang German trees on our Christmas trees, all our people are wasted," declared Mr. H. Thompson, president of the club, in favor of an imperial Christmas tree.

"If we are to hang German trees on our Christmas trees, all our people are wasted," declared Mr. H. Thompson, president of the club, in favor of an imperial Christmas tree.

"If we are to hang German trees on our Christmas trees, all our people are wasted," declared Mr. H. Thompson, president of the club, in favor of an imperial Christmas tree.

"If we are to hang German trees on our Christmas trees, all our people are wasted," declared Mr. H. Thompson, president of the club, in favor of an imperial Christmas tree.

"If we are to hang German trees on our Christmas trees, all our people are wasted," declared Mr. H. Thompson, president of the club, in favor of an imperial Christmas tree.

"If we are to hang German trees on our Christmas trees, all our people are wasted," declared Mr. H. Thompson, president of the club, in favor of an imperial Christmas tree.

"If we are to hang German trees on our Christmas trees, all our people are wasted," declared Mr. H. Thompson, president of the club, in favor of an imperial Christmas tree.

"If we are to hang German trees on our Christmas trees, all our people are wasted," declared Mr. H. Thompson, president of the club, in favor of an imperial Christmas tree.

"If we are to hang German trees on our Christmas trees, all our people are wasted," declared Mr. H. Thompson, president of the club, in favor of an imperial Christmas tree.

"If we are to hang German trees on our Christmas trees, all our people are wasted," declared Mr. H. Thompson, president of the club, in favor of an imperial Christmas tree.

"If we are to hang German trees on our Christmas trees, all our people are wasted," declared Mr. H. Thompson, president of the club, in favor of an imperial Christmas tree.

"If we are to hang German trees on our Christmas trees, all our people are wasted," declared Mr. H. Thompson, president of the club, in favor of an imperial Christmas tree.

"If we are to hang German trees on our Christmas trees, all our people are wasted," declared Mr. H. Thompson, president of the club, in favor of an imperial Christmas tree.

"If we are to hang German trees on our Christmas trees, all our people are wasted," declared Mr. H. Thompson, president of the club, in favor of an imperial Christmas tree.

"If we are to hang German trees on our Christmas trees, all our people are wasted," declared Mr. H. Thompson, president of the club, in favor of an imperial Christmas tree.

"If we are to hang German trees on our Christmas trees, all our people are wasted," declared Mr. H. Thompson, president of the club, in favor of an imperial Christmas tree.

"If we are to hang German trees on our Christmas trees, all our people are wasted," declared Mr. H. Thompson, president of the club, in favor of an imperial Christmas tree.

"If we are to hang German trees on our Christmas trees, all our people are wasted," declared Mr. H. Thompson, president of the club, in favor of an imperial Christmas tree.

"If we are to hang German trees on our Christmas trees, all our people are wasted," declared Mr. H. Thompson, president of the club, in favor of an imperial Christmas tree.

"If we are to hang German trees on our Christmas trees, all our people are wasted," declared Mr. H. Thompson, president of the club, in favor of an imperial Christmas tree.

"If we are to hang German trees on our Christmas trees, all our people are wasted," declared Mr. H. Thompson, president of the club, in favor of an imperial Christmas tree.

"If we are to hang German trees on our Christmas trees, all our people are wasted," declared Mr. H. Thompson, president of the club, in favor of an imperial Christmas tree.

"If we are to hang German trees on our Christmas trees, all our people are wasted," declared Mr. H. Thompson, president of the club, in favor of an imperial Christmas tree.

"If we are to hang German trees on our Christmas trees, all our people are wasted," declared Mr. H. Thompson, president of the club, in favor of an imperial Christmas tree.

"If we are to hang German trees on our Christmas trees, all our people are wasted," declared Mr. H. Thompson, president of the club, in favor of an imperial Christmas tree.

"If we are to hang German trees on our Christmas trees, all our people are wasted," declared Mr. H. Thompson, president of the club, in favor of an imperial Christmas tree.

"If we are to hang German trees on our Christmas trees, all our people are wasted," declared Mr. H. Thompson, president of the club, in favor of an imperial Christmas tree.

"If we are to hang German trees on our Christmas trees, all our people are wasted," declared Mr. H. Thompson, president of the club, in favor of an imperial Christmas tree.

"If we are to hang German trees on our Christmas trees, all our people are wasted," declared Mr. H. Thompson, president of the club, in favor of an imperial Christmas tree.

"If we are to hang German trees on our Christmas trees, all our people are wasted," declared Mr. H. Thompson, president of the club, in favor of an imperial Christmas tree.

"If we are to hang German trees on our Christmas trees, all our people are wasted," declared Mr. H. Thompson, president of the club, in favor of an imperial Christmas tree.

"If we are to hang German trees on our Christmas trees, all our people are wasted," declared Mr. H. Thompson, president of the club, in favor of an imperial Christmas tree.

"If we are to hang German trees on our Christmas trees, all our people are wasted," declared Mr. H. Thompson, president

